

LATTER DAY PAMPHLETS  
BY THOMAS CARLILE.  
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The Carlyle is the deepest thinker England. His writings are of a character that cannot fail to produce a strong effect. It is not for fame or for riches that he writes—it is for the good of mankind and therefore we admire him. We exceedingly regret that we are unable to copy his "Model Passages" entire. But we trust that the extracts below will be carefully studied by many of our readers, and open their eyes to the fallacy (to say nothing of the injustice) of many of self-styled reformers of the day.

"The deranged condition of our affairs is a universal topic among men at present; and the heavy miseries pressing, in their rudest shape, on the great dumb inarticulate class, and from this, by a sure law spreading upwards, in a less palpable but not less certain and perhaps still more fatal shape, on all classes to the very highest, are admitted everywhere to be great, increasing and now almost unendurable. How to diminish them—this is every man's question. For in fact they do imperatively need diminution; and unless they can be diminished, there are many other things that cannot very long continue to exist beside them. A serious question indeed, How to diminish them!"

Among the articulate classes, as they may be called, there are two ways of proceeding in regard to this. One large body of the intelligent and influential, busied mainly in personal affairs accepts the social inquiries, or what ever you may call them, and the miseries consequent thereupon; accepts them, admits them to be extremely miserable, pronounces them entirely inevitable incurable except by heaven, and eats its pudding with as little thought of them as possible. Not a very noble class of citizens these; not a very hopeful or salutary method of dealing with social inquiries this of theirs, however it may answer in respect to themselves and their personal affairs!

But now there is the select small minority, in whom some sense of public spirit and human pity still survives, among whom, or not anywhere, the Good Cause may expect to find soldiers and servants; their method of proceeding, in these times is also very strange. They embark in the philanthropic movement; they calculate that the miseries of the world can be cured by bringing the philanthropic movement to bear on them. To universal public misery, and universal neglect of the clearest public duties, let private charity intercede itself; there will thus be some balance restored, and maintained again; thus—or by what conceivable method? On these terms they, for their part, embark in the sacred cause; resolve to cure a world's woes by rose water; desperately bent on trying to the uttermost that mould method. It seems not to have struck these good men that no world, or thing here below, ever fell into misery, without having first fallen into folly, into sin against the Supreme Ruler of it, by adopting as a law of conduct what was not a law, but the reverse of one; and that, till its folly, till its sin be cast out of it, there is not the smallest hope of its misery going—that not for all the charity and rose water in the world will its misery try to go till then!

This is a sad error; all the sadder as it is the error chiefly of the more honest and noble-minded of our generation; among whom, as we have said or elsewhere not at all, the cause of real Reform must expect its servants. At present, and for a long while past, whatsoever young soul awake in England with some disposition towards generosity and social heroism, or at least with some intimation of the beauty of such a disposition,—he, in whom the poor world might have looked for a Reformer, and valiant member of its foul ways, was almost sure to become a Philanthropist, reforming merely by this rose water method. To admit that the world's ways are foul, and not the ways of God the Maker, but of Satan the Destroyer, many of them, and that they must be remedied or we all die; that if huge misery prevails, huge cowardice, falsity, disloyalty universal. Injustice high and low, have still longer prevailed, and must straightway try to cease prevailing; this is what no visible reformer has yet thought of doing. All so-called "reforms" hitherto are grounded either on openly-admitted egotism (cheap bread to the cotton-spinner, voting to those that have no vote, and the like,) which does not point towards very useful developments of the Reform movement; or else upon this of remedying social injustices by indiscriminate contributions of philanthropy, a method surely still more unpromising. Such contributions, being indiscriminate, are but a new injustice; these will never lead to reform or abolition of injustice, whatever else they lead to!

I had schoolmasters, my benevolent friend, do you imagine I would set them on teaching a set of unteachables who, as you perceive, have already made up their mind that black is white,—that the Devil namely is the adventurous Master to serve in this world? My esteemed Benefactor of Humanity, it shall be far from me. Minds open to that particular conviction are not the material I like to work upon.—When once my schoolmasters have gone over all the other classes of society, from top to bottom; and have no other soul to try with teaching, all being thoroughly taught,—I will then send them to operate on these regiments of the line; then and, assure your self, never till then. The truth is, I am sick of scoundrelism, my esteemed Benefactor; it always was detestable to me; and here where I find it lodges in palaces and waited on by the benevolent of the world, it is more detestable, not to say unutterable to me than ever.

Several months ago, some friends took me with them to see one of the London Prisons, a Prison of the exemplary or model kind. An immense circuit of buildings; cut out, girt with a high ring-wall, from the lanes and streets of the quarter, which is a din and crowded one. Gateways to a

fortified place; then a spacious court like the square of a city; broad staircases, passages to interior courts; fronts of stately architecture all around. It lodges some thousand or twelve hundred prisoners, besides the officers of the establishment. Surely one of the most perfect buildings, within the compass of London. We looked at the apartments, sleeping-cells, dining rooms, working rooms, general courts or special and private; excellent all, the ne plus ultra of human care and ingenuity; in my life I never saw so clean a building; probably no Duke in England lives in a mansion of such perfect and thorough cleanliness.

The bread, the coco, soup, meat, all the various sorts of food, in their respective cooking-places, we tasted; found them of excellence superlative.—The prisoners sat at work, light work picking oakum, and the like, in airy apartments with glass-roofs, of agreeable temperature and perfect ventilation; silent or at least, conversing only by secret signs; others were out, taking their hour of promenade in clean flagged courts; methodic composure, and substantial wholesome comfort, sat sewing; long ranges of washhouses, drying houses, and whatever pertains to the getting up of clean linen, were certain others, with all conceivable mechanical furtherance, not to arduously working. The notable miseries were, though with great precautions of privacy, pointed out to us; and we were requested not to look openly at them, or seem to notice them at all, as it was found to "cherish their vanity," when visitors looked at them. Schools too were there: intelligent teachers of both sexes, studiously instructing the still ignorant of these thieves.

On the whole, what a beautiful establishment here fitted up for the accommodation of the scoundrel-world male and female! As I said, no Duke in England is, for all rational purposes which a human being can or ought to aim at, lodged, fed, tended, taken care of with such perfection. Of poor craftsmen that pay rates and taxes from their day's wages, of the diminations that toll and mail continually under the sun, we know what is the lodging and the tending. Of the Johnsons, Goldsmiths, lodged in the squallid garrets; working often enough amid famine, darkness, tumult, dust and desolation, what work they have to do!—of these as of "spiritual backwoodsmen," understood to be pre-appointed to such a life, and like the pig to killing quite used to it, I say nothing. But of Dukes, which Duke, I could ask, has coco, soup, meat, and fond in general made ready, so fit for keeping him in health, in ability to do and to enjoy? Which Duke has a house so thoroughly clean, pure and airy; lives in an atmosphere wholesome and perfectly adapted to the uses of soul and body as this same, which is provided here for the Devil's regiments of the line? No Duke that I have ever known. Dukes are waited on by deleterious French cooks, by perfumery grooms of the chamber, and expensive crowds of eye-servants, more imaginary than real; while here, Science, Human Intellect and Beneficence have searched and sat studious, eager to do their very best, to secure her against excessive grief in case of accident occurring to her companion?

During a recent steamboat trip down the Ohio, the berths became so scarce, that a tall Vermonter rented his at \$2 per night, and slept in it by day!—He'll do for this world.

A lawyer the other day, went into one of our barber's shops to procure a wig. In taking the dimensions of the lawyer's head, the boy exclaimed, "Why! how long your head is, sir!" "Yes," replied our worthy friend, "we lawyers must have long heads." The boy proceeded in his vocation, but at length exclaimed, "Lord, sir, your head is as thick as it is long." The lawyer mizzled.

**B**IG Knowledge, says Lord Bacon, is not a couch whereto rest a searching and restless spirit, or a terrace for a wandering and variable mind to walk up and down with a fair prospect, or a tower of state for a proud mind to raise itself upon, or a sort of commanding ground for strife and contention, or a shop for profit or sale, but a rich storehouse for the glory of the Creator, and the relief of man's estate.

**S**TATE OF VERMONT. BE it remembered, that at a stated session of the Probate Court of the said district of Rutland, held at Rutland in said district, on the first Monday, being the 1st day of April, A.D. 1850. Present, Hon. Harvey Button, Judge, whereas Harry F. Otis, administrator of the estate of Daniel Fluke late of Danby, in said District, deceased, intestate, has this day presented to said Court, a petition in writing there setting forth the amount of debts allowed by commissioners appointed by said Court to be paid by said estate, and the amount of the administration and the appraised value of the said estate, and it appearing thereby that in order to pay all said debts and expenses it is necessary to sell all of the real estate of said deceased, the administrator did thereon request said Court to grant him license to sell all of the real estate of said deceased to the heirs and widow of said deceased.

Therefore, it is ordered by said Court, that the examination of said account for allowance, and the decree of said judge to be and they hereby are referred to the stated session of said court to be held in the office of the Register of said court, in Rutland in said District, on the first Monday, being the 6th day of May, A.D. 1850, and that notice thereof be given by publishing several copies of the record of the said session in the Rutland County Herald, a newspaper printed at Rutland, in order that all persons interested may appear before said court and object to the allowance of said account and to said order or decree if they see cause.

A true copy of record. ALMON WARNER, Judge.

**S**TATE OF VERMONT. BE it remembered, that at a stated session of the probate court of the said district of Rutland, held at Rutland in said district on the third day of April, A.D. 1850.

Whereas Morris Reynolds, administrator of the estate of Morris Reynolds late of Rutland in said district deceased, intestate, has this day made application to said Court, therein setting forth that his said ward is seized in her right in fee of a certain farm of land, lying and being in Wells, in said district, and described as follows: to wit, a farm of land, lying and being in Wells, in said district, and including the portion thereof which is owned by John Barlow, and Elinda Cramp North by a mountain, the owner thereof is unknown; East by lands owned by John Barlow, containing about one hundred acres of land, with the buildings and all appendages thereto, changing, known as the Levi Lamb farm, before the same was sold, which is said John Barlow, and Elinda Cramp, North by a mountain, the owner thereof is unknown; East by lands owned by John Barlow, containing about one hundred acres of land, with the buildings and all appendages thereto, changing, known as the Levi Lamb farm, before the same was sold, which is said John Barlow, and Elinda Cramp, North by a mountain, the owner thereof is unknown; 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